"DEVIL DRIVE" IN SHILOH, ME.

HOLY GHOST AND US SECT GO FOR OLD SATAN HARD.

They Have Been Suffering a High Death Rate-With Shields and Bucklers and Beating Their Hands With Bibles the Faithful Shoo the Devil Away.

BANGOR, Me., June 20 .-- At the Temple of Shiloh, the grotesque tabernacle of the strange sect known as the Disciples of the Holy Ghost and Us, on Beulah Hill, in the town of Durham, a peculiar ceremony has been in progress this week under the direction of Elder Sanford, chief prophet. The ceremony is called a "devil drive," and its purpose is the expulsion front the temple of the evil spirit, which has been present for a year or more at Shiloh in the form of various diseases, including, latterly,

Elder Sanford says he is in direct communication with the Holy Ghost, and recently, he says, he had a revelation to the effect that the devil must be driven from Shiloh before the smallpox could be checked.

Sanford, who formerly was a Freewill Baptist clergyman, organized the Holy Ghost and Us sect eight years ago, and at once began the erection upon what used to be known as Sand Hill, in Durham, of the group of queer-looking buildings which are to-day one of the strangest sights in all Maine. The central temple is 600 feet long, and shelters in its 526 rooms several hundreds of religious fanatics gathered from all parts of the country by Sanford's remarkable powers of exhortation. A condition of reception into the fold of the faithful is that the convert must give up all worldly possessions and turn over the proceeds to Elder Sanford. In this way the chief prophet of Shiloh has gathered large sums of money, many of the converts having been well-to-do.

The life at Shiloh is one of labor and prayer, interspersed with frenzied orgies of singing, supplications and fantastic manual exercises on special occasions, as in the "devil drive." Sanford says he possesses the power to heal the sick and even to raise the dead, and his control over the disciples is absolute. Ever since August, 1902, however, Shiloh has been a veritable pest spot of contagion, and the disciples have died at an alarming rate, so that the chief prophet's reputation for power over all things earthly has lately been in danger. Something had to be done, and so the "devil drive" was ordered. The ceremony is thus described by one of the

"In the upper hall of the temple, known as the Armory of David, the hosts of the saints first armed themselves with shields and bucklers that were hanging on the walls in readiness for such emergencies as this. They then descended in solid phalank to the main hall of the temple and met the devil upon their knees.

"It was then necessary to dislodge the evil one from each of these individual saints. When finally he was without cover where he could hide himself, the saints moved in a body upon their knees, forcing the foe before them to the western door. Every corner of the temple was well beaten with Bibles, that the devil might lurk nowhere.

"On their knees, and keeping solid front to the west, the saints descended the broad steps, whacking their palms with their Bibles and shouting anathemas at the fleeing devil. During all this time saints were stationed at the open windows in the three stories of the temple, each with a Bible in

his pursuers and reëntering the tabernacle. The authorities, who have been considering the situation at Shiloh, are not sanguine as to the effectiveness of the "devil drive," and may have a drive on their own hook. for with a death rate exceeding that of Bangor by 500 per cent., Shiloh, with all its holiness, is regarded as a menace to the surrounding settlements.

SIEGEL-COOPER CO. GIRLS DANCE. Opening for the Season of Their Cottage at Long Branch.

Fifty bright-eyed, jolly girls, employees of the executive offices and the various departments of the Siegel-Cooper Company's store, celebrated at Long Branch last night the opening for the season of 1903 of the beautiful cottage of the Siegel-Cooper Company Employees' Association. Every summer this cottage is opened with a good deal of ceremony, and last night was no exception to the rule. During the summer months some of the employees of the Sieger-Cooper Company are occupants of the cottage at all times. They go down in contingents, as they can be spared from the big store, each party remaining a week at the resort.

Last night began the first week of the Last night began the first week of the vacation season, and in honor of the event the cottage was brilliantly decorated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns. At 8 o'clock Mayor Walter S. Reed of Long Branch made the opening address. H. F. Taylor of the Siegel-Cooper store and B. J. Greenhut also made speeches. At the end of the ceremonies the girls had dancing, games and refreshments.

The cottage is no charitable scheme. It was presented to the Employees' Association by the firm and every employee who has been a year on the payroll is a share-

tion by the firm and every employee who has been a year on the payroll is a share-holder in it. It is a pretty and comfortable building, containing every modern improvement. It is located on the site of the old Wheeler homestead, about three minutes walk from the ocean, and the grounds around it are carefully kept up. The parlors are fitted for dancing and other amusements, as well as for solid comfort, and the bedrooms are models of simple beauty. There is an infirmary on the main floor, in fact nothing is lacking that is deemed floor, in fact nothing is lacking that is deemed necessary for the comfort and safety of the girls who spend their vacations at the

Mrs. Isabelle F. Nye, who is the social secretary of the Siegel Cooper-Company, and who is in close touch with the young and who is in close touch with the young women, will act as chaperon for the girls during the summer. She is a resourceful woman and a splendid executive. In addition to Mrs. Nye one of the buyers from the Siegel Cooper stole accompanies each party of girls to the cottage. Each morning at 7 o'clook the rising bell sounds and by 10 o'clock each night all the girls are in bed. Bathing parties, fishing parties and picnic parties are arranged for each week, and on one or two nights each week there are trolley outings.

At the end of the week each girl gets a box of candy and a souvenir of her visit to Long Branch.

INSPECT 39TH ST. FERRY.

Trade Representatives Visit It With View

Members of the Merchants' Association and the West End Board of Trade of Brooklyn, accompanied by reporters, took a

lyn. accompanied by reporters, took a steamboat trip yesterday to investigate the commercial conditions affecting the proposed purchase by the city of the ferry running from the Battery to Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn. The ferry is now owned by the Bayard Cutting estate, and is said to be inadequate for the freight and passenger traffic at its command.

Treasurer Du Val of the Merchants' Association believes that the city, by increasing the number of boats, could afford such facilities for trade that steamers which now go to Baltimore would be attracted here. He estimates that to buy the ferry and add four new boats would cost about \$2,000,000.

On the way back the party visited the Shamrocks in the Erie Basin.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The man in the box is the hit of Broad The bars are crying for more of him. Not since the gambling machines were pulled out and sent to junk has there been such a nickel eater. The first Broadway hotel to put one in the bar wasn't a bit enthusiastic about it. The proprietor set it there to oblige a friend. Pretty soon

set it there to oblige a friend. Pretty soon a wine buyer happened in.

"What is this game?" he wanted to know "Just a new weighing machine," said the bartender. "Drop in a nickel and it tells your weight."

"And plays a tune?" asked the man.

"No, just tells your weight."

"I can get that done for a cent on the elevated station," said the wine buyer.

"But what's the horn?"

"That's where the weight comes out," explained the bartender.

"A ticket with my fortune on it?"

"No, it tells your weight."

"I'm on finally," said the wine man.

"But say, you're the poorest demonstrator I ever saw. You couldn't sell gold pieces for coppers."

The man got on the machine, put in a middel and intentity the your selections.

The man got on the machine, put in a nickel, and instantly the voice shouted "One ninety-six."

The barroom woke up at the sound. It was distinctly a phonograph voice, but the suddenness and volume of the answer were catching. Men fought for a chance to spend their nickels and the cigar counter was made busy with the changing of larger

when the nickel goes in and the weighing apparatus is set in motion the thing which falls to the weight of the person on the scales releases a cylinder which drops into a phonograph. The cylinder has the three or four words of the man's weight, the phonograph utters them and they are carried by the horn right to the ear of the man on the scales.

city is on Broadway in the hotel district. The place has been open for several months and is really an advertisement for a Cuban tobacco company. Only imported cigars are sold, and the prices are high enough to are sold, and the prices are high enough to suit the extravagant. The store takes in the whole ground floor of an office building and on the tiled floor are expensive rugs. About the store are easy leather-cushioned chairs, which customers are invited to use. The managers of the store say the cigars they sell are kept in the same temperature as they enjoy in Cuba. This is done by keeping the cigars in humidors built in the store.

With the decision of the Corporation Counsel that police sergeants must not lock men up who refuse to pay their cab bills, one of the finest "grafts" ever enjoyed in this city comes to an end. For years the cabmen of New York have used the police stations as clubs to force timid patrons into paying excessive rates for cabs. For some unexplained reason desk sergeants have always been perfectly willing to abet these frauds by locking men up on the complaints of cabmen.

This between expecially posiceable in

This has been especially noticeable in the Tenderloin, where the blotters will show hundreds of men locked up every year on the complaints of cabmen. Three year on the complaints of cabmen. Three times out of ve the willingness of the sergeant to lock a man up on these filmsy charges has resulted in the victim meeting the demands of the cabmen to keep out of trouble. For years the best lawyers have maintained that the collecting of a ab bill was a matter for civil procedure, but until the Corporation Counsel's office made its recent decision sergeants paid no attention to these opinions.

An old-timer in commenting on the changes in the administration of the Detective Bureau said this the other day:

"A crook is treated like a gentleman nowadays. Under Byrnes and McLaughlin a man used to tell the truth or get it clubbed out of him. The third-degree room was a out of him. The third-degree room was a real torture chamber in those days. Byrnes and McLaughlin were not by any means monsters, but they had a theory that there was only one way to handle crooks, and that was to make them 'peach' on each other and on themselves. There was just one way to achieve that result, and that way they followed relentlessly. In time this method get out. method got out.

method got out.

"Of course the doings in the third degree room were very much exaggerated. The public demanded that these things cease, and when the public makes a demand like this, it is generally granted.

"The third degree of the present day is child's play. It consists in either frightening a man or trying to tangle him up by a lot of talk. Absolutely no violence is practised on crooks, the result of which is obvious. McClusky does his best, but big crimes go undetected, although their authorship is known to dozens of men along the Bowery and in the haunts of the crooks, out of whom Byrnes and McLaughlin would have clubbed it in short order.

People who are interested in the probem of trying to determine who is the meanest man in New York, will find an interesting candidate in a man who drove up to the Bridge entrance in an automobile at about 6:30 o'clock the other night. when traffic at that point was unusually congested. He stopped his machine in the middle of the roadway and shouted to a newsboy to give him a baseball extra. to a newsboy to give him a baseball extra. The boy handed up a paper which the man proceeded to read without paying for it, never heeding the remarks from drivers behind him. As soon as he had learned the result of the ball game he handed the paper back to the waiting boy, pulled the lever of his machine and drove away. The boy chased him but the machine was too speedy. Then the policeman on post on the roadway, said he was sorry he hadn't arrested the blanketty blank lobster for blocking the road. blocking the road.

For taking the starch out of men who have grown over-reckless from power there is nothing that quite equals one night in the Tombs Prison. Frequenters of the Criminal Courts Building have noticed this in a number of cases in the last few

Al Adams dodged the Tombs for a long time. He had been a bold defier of the law for years. His power was tremendous and he and his friends had laughed at the idea that it could be ever broken to the extent that he, the man of millions, could be sent to jail. When Adams finally had to go to the Tombs he had an appeal from his conviction pending, and he swaggered into the prison with a bold laugh on his face and a boast on his lips. He was scarcely recognizable the next morning, so haggard had he become during the night. His spirit was completely gone, taken away, by one night in a Tombs cell.

So it was with Parks, the labor agitator, the other night. When his bondsmen failed him, he roared defiances as he went across to the Tombs. A yellower-faced, meeker man never came out of the old prison than Sam Parks when he was released the next day. And he hasn't uttered a defiance since. sent to jail. When Adams finally had to go

So it has been with many another man. The air of the musty old Tombs, for the old prison is still used, is not conducive to high spirits and is a great leveller of wide.

"Say," said a young man to his tailor, whom he met in an uptown hotel yesterday afternoon, "this must be tough weather on you fellows."

What do you mean?" asked the tailor. "Why, the real hot weather is so late in arriving that no one is thinking of buying summer clothes."
"Just the other way," said the tailor;

"Just the other way," said the tailor; "we're up to our eyes in work. The weather has kept our customers in the city, and they have ordered their clothes in bunches. As a matter of fact, I think they have laid in a larger supply than usual. The low-priced tailor and the ready-made clothing dealers are all doing good business too. The young man who works for a small salary hasn't been running to Coney Island and other places so much as in former years. On Saturday afternoons he has gone to see a tailor instead. You'll find the men this summer particularly well dressed."

THE BOSS DREAMS WINNERS,

AND MECHANICS ON HOTEL BEL-MONT PLAY 'EM.

Anderson Says He Cleared Up 84,888 on Luminosity—First Play Was Ascension, the Next Shotgun -Ne Dream for the American Derby.

A gang of blue-jeaned mechanics were standing yesterday morning at the corner of Park avenue and Forty-second street with cigars in their faces and with their heads together over a telegram.
"Nothin' doin'; he ain't comin'," said the

one who held the message. "But the last one was several days ago, and he's about due to dope her out again,

sin't he?" asked one in the group. "That's right, too," replied the man with the telegram, "but don't let's knock a good thing. We ain't got any kick comin'."
"You bet we ain't," chorused the crowd.

The men were employed before the strike on the Hotel Belmont, which is going up on the corner there. The telegram was from John Parish, one of the superintendents of construction on the building. It announced merely that Parish hadn't dreamed on Friday night and wouldn't be up to Forty-second street yesterday, as he had work to do somewhere else.

Now, whether John Parish dreams or not is said to be a matter of some consequence to the workmen who learned to know him on the Belmont Hotel job. Why his dreams should be of any more consequence to them than the dreams of anybody else sn't explained psychologically, but that they are is a fact which the workmen attest with much evidence, including good-sized wads of bills and large quantities of cigar smoke. Parish himself, although he hasn't got much confidence in his own dreams, hinks that his men do well to stand by

Parish's first dream of general interest around the Park avenue corner occurred. is said, on Sunday night two weeks ago. It was a boyish, innocent dream. Johnny Parish was playing ball with many other boys in the lot back at the old homestead. They were all playing knock-up-and-catch. Parish was away out in the field. catch. Parish was away out in the field. Eddie Smolley was batting, and every time he soaked the ball it went right up into the clouds. The rest of the fellows simply watched it with a sleepy, I-can't-get-it expression on their faces, but Johnny jumped up, up, up into the clouds. Sometimes the ball got past him, but then he turned and ran fast through the life-giving ether, and every time he caught it and descended triumphantly into the lot among his earth-born companions.

Parish told about his dream at the Belmont early Monday morning. John Ander-

Parish told about his dream at the Belmont early Monday morning. John Anderson, one of the foremen, heard him. John Anderson is a man of discretion, but he is also a man of foresight. He had a dope book in his pocket. He walked over to one of the poolrooms that the police haven't closed and put \$2 on Ascension. Three to one were the odds he got. Ascension ran away from the field and next morning everybody who got near he new building knew about John Anderson's foresight and John Parish's dream.

knew about John Anderson's foresight and John Parish's dream.

Tuesday and Wednesday went by, but there was nothing particular doing in Parish's head. On Thursday, though, things began to stir again. He was on a gunboat—a big, black gunboat, with small double barrel guns. All night long the guns went bang, bang, bang, hitting everything in sight, and he sailed into the harbor next morning amid an ear-splitting volley of salutes.

Parish told the dream to the crowd at about

sparkled as she went.
"Star and Garter," piped up one man
who had his dope book out.
"Naw. Miss Dorothy," suggested an-"How about Gold Saint or Merry Acro-

They couldn't decide, and Parish couldn't either. John Anderson tells about the next

dream "Well, sir," he says. "I was about ready now to bet my last shirt. For two years I'd been saving my money to buy a sixteen-acre farm in Rosedale, N. J. And I knew now that I was going to get it. All I had to do was to wait for John to dream. It to do was to wait for John to dream. It came a few days ago, when he told us that he had seen his father having his shoes shined and that as his father walked the whole street was illuminated from the very polish on them. It was like taking candy from a child. I simply put the whole lump I'd won on Luminosity, in the third race. John said I'd better not risk it, but, what the devil! I got the returns in the poolroom, and I bumped up against that place for just \$6,888. That's my earning for a little over a week on John Parish's self-made tips, and as soon as he turns out some more of them me to the poolroom. me to the poolroom."
"Right," sang out several of the other

Anderson, it is said, offered Parish a good slice out of his winnings, but the latter wouldn't take it.

CHANCELLOR OF THE DIOCESE. Father Hayes Expected to Succeed Father

Colton-Consceration of Bishop. The bulls declaring Father Charles H.

Colton Bishop of Buffalo were received by the Apostolic Delegate day before yesterday, and forwarded to Archbishop Farley, who delivered them to Father Colton

yesterday.

Mgr. Mooney yesterday sent out a call to all the pastors of the archdiocese to meet next Tuesday morning at the Diocesan House to arrange for the installation of the Archbishop. In the event of the Archbishop being installed on July 22, Bishop Colton will be consecrated on the 28th, which will be the feast of St. James. Should the conferring of the pallium be delayed, Bishop Colton's consecration will not take place until Aug. 24, the feast of St. Bartholomew. The consecration will be performed at a solemn pontifical high mass, which will be offered by Archbishop Farley.

mass, which will be offered by Archbishop Farley.

The Archbishop is now at liberty to announce his choice for the several vacancies the promotion of Bishop Colton has caused. The rector of St. Stephen's, which is a permanent pastorate, will be chosen by competitive examination.

It is said on good authority that Father

petitive examination.

It is said on good authority that Father Patrick J. Hayes, the first secretary to the Archbishop, will succeed Bishop Colton as Chancellor of the Diocese, and it is also rumored that instead of giving Father Hayes a parish the Archbishop will keep him at the archiepiscopal residence as his councillor. Father Hayes is the youngest priest holding a post of importance in the archdiocese.

For Vicar-General the parent of the in the archdocese.

For Vicar-General the names of Dr.

Michael J. Lavelle and Dr. Dennis J.

McMahon have been suggested, but it was
eaid officially yesterday that Archbishop

Farley has not made his choice.

Jewett's Election Manual, which contains all the amendments up to date of the New York Election and Primary law, has made york Election and Frinary law, has made its appearance and will be useful to lawyers and others. It is published by Matthew Bender of Albany, and is recognized as an authority for election officers and voters of this State. There are over 500 pages dealing with laws relating to the general election, town meetings, school meetings and the Primary law.

Women's Dept. 150 new Foulard Dresses.... 9.78 Foulard Dresses 15.00 Pongee Dresses...... 10.80 Light and dark colored Veiling Costumes 1 1 Price 39.50

White, tan and black Evening Coats.......25.00, 35.00, 49.50 Less than 1/2 price. 500 Walking Skirts. 250 Man Tailored Suits, Value 15.00 Value 5.00 6 00 7.50

10.00 & 15.00 300 Voile Cloth and Cheviot Skirts, 200 High-Class Suits, Most over Silk Drop. Value 15.00 19.50

Jackets, Pongee, Silk and Rain Coats at Covert Cloth Reduced Prices.

A large selection of Silk and Cotton Waists at equally Low Prices.

Ladies' Neckwear Dept. To advertise our newly started Neckwear Dept. thoroughly, we offer some exceptional values for to-morrow.

Exclusive and dainty designs, lace and linen effects. Reduced from .25 , To 15c

Huckett Carhart & Co.

GELSHENEN LEFT \$2,450,000. Almost Exclusively Invested in

Gilt-Edge Bank Stocks. The official appraisal of the estate of William H. Gelshenen, formerly president of the Garfield National Bank, shows that he left a gross personal estate of \$2,727.059. which is reduced by deductions for debts and commissions to \$2,457,567 net. Under his will each of his four children, William H., Walter D., Regina and Madeline Gelshenen, inherite \$100,000; the widow, Mrs. Katherine T. Gelshenen, takes one-third of the residuary estate and the remainder is divided equally among the children. Mr. Gelshenen, who died in March, 1902, had an interest in the property on which had an interest in the property on which the Rossmore Hotel is built, valued at \$22,900. His holdings in securities included 1,000 shares of National City Bank stock, valued at \$500,000; 2,610 shares in Carfield National Bank, worth \$942,862; 205 shares of First National Bank of New York, \$158,875; 586 shares of National Bank of North America, worth \$143,570; 1,500 shares of National Broadway Bank, \$123,750; 380 shares of City Trust Company, \$129,300; 55 shares of Central Trust Company stock, worth \$105,380; 1,003 shares of American Icc Company, \$97,983, and 4,500 shares of Butterick Company, worth \$00,000. He also held notes aggregating \$100,000 and signed Parish told the dream to the crowd at about 7:30 Friday morning.

"No," said John Anderson, discouragingly. "Gunfire doesn't run. But," he added, a moment later, "Shot Gun does."
Everybody who had the dough played Shot Gun in the first race at 20 to 1. Anderson was the biggest winner. He staked \$3.

Shortly after that Parish doped out another; but it was of so hazy, gauzy a texture that his men had to pass it up completely. He saw, he said, a beautiful black-haired, black-eyed girl with rich, filmy draperies, dancing on a sea of something, and she sparkled as she went.

"Star and Garter." piped up one man series of First National Bank of New York, \$158,875; 586 shares of National Bank of North America, worth \$143,570; 1,500 shares of City Trust Company, \$129,300; 55 shares of City Trust Company, \$129,300; 55 shares of Central Trust Company, \$129,300; 55 shares of City Trust Company, \$129,500; 55 shares of National Bank of North America, worth \$105,380; 1,003 shares of American location in the first road and \$1,000 shares of American location in the first road and \$1,000 shares of Sutterick Company, \$129,500; 55 shares of City Trust Company, \$129,500; 55 shares of City Trust Company, \$129,500; 55 shares of National Bank; notal shares of National Bank; n

SLASHED FOR NOT TIPPING.

Barber Shop Patron Who Forgot the Extra Dime Has a Badly Cut Face. John J. Shannon of 436 West Fifty-second street, a street car conductor, went into the barber shop of Joseph Ferlanto at 535 West Forty-sixth street, on Friday night, and forgot to give Ferlanto his usual ten-

cent tip. Ferlanto promptly asked for it. "Get out!" said Shannon. "You don't get anything extra this time because you Ferlanto answered back, and while they were arguing one of the barbers in the shop hit Shannon on the head with a razor Then they locked the door, Shannon says, and Ferlanto went after him with ar

says, and Ferianto went after him with an open razor. Shannon was cut a couple of times, one of the slashes completely slitting his lip open. He was kept a prisoner until Policeman Mitchell of the West Fortyseventh street station made the barbers open the door. Ferianto was the only one

arrested.

In the West Side police court yesterday the prisoner declared that he had not cut Shannon. He said that Shannon was intoxicated when he entered the shop, and that he fell down and cut his lip on a chair. The barber was held for examination.

WORD FROM DR. COOK'S PARTY. Expedition to Climb Mount McKinley Has Started on Its Long Journey.

Word has been received at Columbia University from Ralph L. Shainwald, the college senior who, with Robert A. Dunn, a graduate student in geology, is with Dr. Frederick ate student in geology, is with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, who is attempting to reach the summit of Mount McKinley in Alaska, supposed to be the highest peak on the American continent. Shainwald wrote from Cook's Inlet, on the south shore of Alaska, just as the expedition was about to start on its four hundred-mile journey in boats and sleds across the Alaskan rivers and snow fields.

The men have fifteen pack horses with them and 1,250 pounds of supplies, which are calculated to last them all summer. Shainwald wrote that the party will study the region traversed and will try to measure the exact height of Mount

over whether the mountain is of volcanic

igin
If conditions are favorable, the expedision hopes to complete its work before October and will submit a detailed report to the Arctic Club. The collections will go to the Columbia University Museum.

ANOTHER M'LAURIN NOTE, x-Senator's Name on Paper for \$10,000 -Umsted Attached.

Another attachment has been granted against Frank A. Umsted of Worcester, Mass., by Judge Truax of the Supreme Court for \$50,000 in favor of William Howard. Jr., of Brooklyn, on a note of \$50,000 made by ex-United States Senator John L. McLaurin of South Carolina on April 22, payable six months after date to the order f the International Trust Company of Maryland, which was indorsed by Mr. Umsted. The note was secured by some stocks and bonds as collateral, and as the securities have depreciated, the Intersecurities have depreciated, the Inter-national Trust Company demanded \$10,000 additional securities should be pledged as collateral, which was not done, whereupon the company declared the note due immediately. The note was afterward delivered to Mr. Roward. Mr. Howard obtained the first attachment against Mr. Umsted for \$20,000 on June 2.

22.50

27.50

The polo season at Rockaway opens o-morrow and the cottages there are filled with guests. Among the entertainers are William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francke, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Beadleston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney will not be there till later in the week, as they went to Chicago for the American Derby with a party of friends. Before the Saratoga races are on they will go for a time to their cottage on October Mountain.

Many Americans will be present to-morrow son of the late Marshall O. Roberts, and Miss Irene Murray, in the Guards' Chapel, London. Mr. Roberts has a commission in the Scots Guards, and the officers will line the middle aisle, in British fashion. He is practically an Englishman, though his millions came to him from his New York father, as his mother lived in England, after she became a widow, for a few years before she returned here for her wedding to Col. Ralph Vivian of the British Army. Among the guests at the wedding will be Miss Evelyn Van Wart, who recently returned to London after passing the winter here. She is a grand-daughter of the late Marshall O. Röberts, her late mother having been a daughter Irene Murray, in the Guards' Chapel, London. her late mother having been a daughter by his first wife.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Johnson Henry A. C. Taylor will take place Wednesday at the cottage of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hezron A Johnson, at Newmother, Mrs. Hezron A Johnson, at Newport. Miss Johnson, who has been prominent socially for many seasons, inherited \$1,000,000 from her father fourteen years ago. Mr. Taylor's many millions came to him from his father, the late Moses Taylor. Only relatives and close friends of the couple will be present at the ceremony. The couple will probably give a large reception at their cottage in Annandale road on their return from a brief bridal trip, to be passed, according to rumor, cruising on Mr. Taylor's yacht, the Wanderer.

Mrs. George W. Kidd of 853 Fifth avenue and her daughter, Miss Georgette Kidd, left town yesterday for Narragansett Pier, where they have taken a cottage for the

Dr. and Mrs. H. Holbrook Curtis of 118 Madison avenue and Miss Marjorie A. Curis, who sailed for Europe on the Finland yesterday, will be absent all summer. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bull and his brother Melville Bull, sail on Tuesday, as do Mrs. Hermann C. Schwab and her son. Mrs. Joseph Fairchild Knapp will be a passenger on the Majestic on Wednesday.

Captain and Mrs. Frederick George Skipwith, who were married in Chicago last with, who were married in Chicago last Tuesday, sailed on the Etruria yester-day for England. They will be in Cork, Ireland, for two years, as Capt. Skip-with, who is of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, has been ordered to that place. Miss Grace' Chapman, Mrs. Skipwith's sister, who sailed with them, will be married to Lleut. H. E. Morritt of the same regiment in London, on July 7. in London, on July 7.

William Rhinelander Stewart, who now the guest of his brother, Lispenard Stewart at White Lodge, Newport, will sail for Europe soon to join Mrs. Stewart on her return from a yachting cruise to

Mrs. Hugh Tevis of San Francisco, now in town, is being considerably entertained. countess Festetics gave a pretty lunchedn for her two or three days ago at Sherry's. Mrs. Tevis is a rich young widow, her husband having died at Yokohama while on his wedding trip. Her engagement to Ernest A. Wiltze of Denver, Col., is rumored.

Mrs. Louise Venable and Wright Barclay will be married on Tuesday, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton. Mr. Bar-clay's brother, Henry A. Barclay, Jr., will attend him as best man.

Mrs. Julius Sands of 12 East Seventyeighth street is booked to sail on Thursday for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, who have been at their residence, at Scarborough, of late, sail on the Celtic, Friday, on their annual European trip. They will return on Sept. 9. Col. and Mrs. William Jay, Miss Eleanor Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Halsey and Mrs. Harry B. Hollins will also be passengers on the Celtic.

Only intimate friends and relatives have been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wessells of 139 West Ninety-first street to the reception they will give to-morrow night. This will follow the wedding of Mrs. Frances Amelia Weston, a sister of Mr. Wessells, to Dr. James Louis Beyea in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

One of the smart out-of-town weddings of the week, which will be attended by number of New Yorkers, will be that of Edmund J. D. Coxe to Miss Elizabeth K. Michaux at noon on Tuesday in St. James's Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Coxe gave his bachelor dinner last night. His father, Monday, June 22nd.

Muslin Underwear Department.

Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95 & \$2.45.

Drawers, 50c., 75c., 98c. & \$1.25. Wrappers and Dressing Sacques.

A large assortment of Odd Wrappers and Dressing Sacques (greatly reduced.)

Kimonos, in Lawn and Dotted Swiss, 98c.

Shirt Waists, in Lawn and Madras, 98c. & \$1.25.

Lord & Taylor.

Special Reductions

Summer Floor Coverings.

INDIAN DURRIES, rich Oriental colors, suitable for porches or rooms, reduced to Other sizes in proportion.

JAPANESE COTTON RUGS, blue and white, green and white, red and white, 9.0x12, reduced to \$19.00 Other sizes in proportion.

100 Small Oriental Rugs

at 331/3 % reduction. Broadway & 19th Street.

mines. His maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Fisher, was for many years one of the social leaders in the Quaker City.

Miss Mabel Livingston and William Prince Murray of Boston will have a big home wedding next Saturday evening The drawing rooms of the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timpson Livingston, at Kingsbridge will be decorated with palms and roses for the

TUXEDO SEASON PROLONGED. arrivals During the Week-Many Cottag-

TUXEDO PARK, June 20 .- The wet weather was a setback for the entertainments at Tuxedo during the early part of the week, but yesterday and to-day large crowds well-known New Yorkers came out to the clubhouse and the cottages. The cold weather has prolonged the Tuxedo season, as very few of the cottagers have left for the seashore. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis

stay several days. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., gave a dinner to-night at her cottage, Keewayding. Among the guests, including many of the Tuxedo set, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Mortimer, George L. Rives and Miss Bryce.

arrived at the club on Thursday and will

On Wednesday there will be a festival on the club lawns, which will be held under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Hamilton and others as a benefit for the Episcopal

ton and others as a benefit for the Episcopal Church Mission at Sloatsburg. Many of the ladies are making fancy drees costumes for the occasion.

Capt. Charles Dupont Coudert is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Garrison at her cottage over Sunday. Mr. Edward N. Taylor, who arrived at the clubhouse to-day, entertained at dinner Mrs. John T. Richardson and Miss Ellen Rogers of New Orleans, who remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord and Miss Wright arrived at the clubhouse yesterday in their auto, as guests of George Crocker, returning to town to-day.

Mrs. Henry S. Burnett of Goshen, who recently opened her cottage there, was at the clubhouse on Friday with her guests.

Among those who entertained at dinner to-night were Mr. and Mrs. M. Dwight Collier, in the Vogel house: Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Miss Frances Alexander arrived at the club-

H. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Miss Frances Alexander arrived at the clubhouse on Thursday for several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pooler.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis of Louisville, Ky., at their cottage over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Shaughnessy ar-

The "Popular Shop."

Supplying McHUCH Furniture FOR COUNTRY HOUSES. Low Cost, but good Style, and not to be had Elsewhere

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS: The Bar Harbor, Cushloned Willow **85.00**

The Formosa. Oak and Cane 7.50 The Old Colony. 18.00 The Pickwick Rocker, (Broad Arm Oak) 20.00

Madag ascar Grass Cushions

Rag Rugs. Casement Curtains, Cottage Wall Papers. etc... in proper Variety Joseph B. McHugh & Co.

42d St. W. at 5th Ave. ived at the Watrous cottage on Tuesday rived at the Watrous cottage on Tuesday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gibbs Barnwell have gone to Bar Harbor for the summer, where they have taken a cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Condon will go next week to their Bar Harbor cottage.

Among the late arrivals at the club were William B. Anderson, F. R. Halaey, Charles E. Sampson, Morgan Goetchius, Cecil D. Landale, Edward N. Tailer, Charles W. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, the Rev. W. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and James Brown Potter.

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED.

Woman Charges Him With Assault -- Priends Say It's Attempted Blackmail. MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 20 .-- On a charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Miller Drolmey

of Grove street, Chief of Police Henry Gallagher was arrested to-day and held in \$300 bail for the Grand Jury. The chief, according to the complaint, The chief, according to the complaint, called at the Drobney home last Tuesday and committed the alleged offence.

Gallagher has been on the police force ever since it was organized, first as patroleman, then as sergeant and now as Chief. He has an excellent record and many believe the present charge to be an attempt at blackmail.

Statical Electricity

as administered by Dr. Greene at 101 Fifth Avenue, New York, is the absolute conqueror of

NERVOUS TROUBLES

No charge for consultation. Office open from nine until five, also open on Saturday evening and Monday evening until nine P. M. and on Sunday forenoon.